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BIG GRAFT HUNT IS TO GO ON

PITISBURG BANKERS CALLED sel of the United States Steel Corporation; REFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Rich Men Agree to Pay for Continuation of the investigation Ring Politicians Warned Third Degree for Councilseso Important Names Dragged Out

FITTSEURG March 20.-An informal rganization of business men, including 100 men of wealth, the pick of the city's citizenship, affixed their names to Bughman announced that a statem ng to the Voters League moral and prepared and signed by the director financial support in the graft prosecution and notifying ring politicians and the Tenderloin vice syndicate to keep hands

On the strength of the support the Voters League to-day employed Robert Wilson and his reform detectives for a period "not exceeding four years," to landie the entire graft problem

Not a single Councilman appeared for face prosecutions in court.

Iwo more Common Councilmen ap reared waived a hearing on their indictments and gave bond for court. They ware V S G Lennix a real estate dealer former Councilman from the Seventeenth ward, and Maurice Coffey, a Jewish ward. eader from the Tenth.

Councilman Charles Stewart, the aleged principal go-between of the bribers in the Select branch, underwent the third cagree in the private office of District ttoener Blakely for eight hours to-day

Without even adjourning for lunch the District Attorney and his two assistants bent Stowart a virtual prisoner all afternoon. They plied him with questions while the stenographers worked in relays taking his answers.

the District Attorney's office in a fainting condition after his ordeal and eight hour fast. Friends hurried him away, refusing to tillow him to be a post oned.

from Stewart The Councilman's first request on leaving the District Attorney's fice was that he be taken to two of the banks under suspicion. The detectives the had him in custody would not allow this. The request, however, lends color o the supposition that Stewart has con-

Judge Frazer, expecting tardy confessions, sat upon the bench until 2 P. M. ut no more repentant Councilmen ap-The failure of any more of the missary of the accused men to come to the front indi- befor cares that it is to be a finish fight between Philippines e f. w deys ago the accused who have not confessed and the District Attorney

city depository ordinance. All fifty-nine their signe's. of the directors are requested to appear cluntarily before the Grand Jury Monday and tell all they know of the city depositories business

In a published statement by the District Attorney to-day notice was given that the ankers must appear. District Attorney residents, vice-presidents, directors, ashiers, tellers and look keepers and the ooks The District Attorney says

The Grand Jury has called upon the prectors of the six banks named as city depositories to investigate who paid for es h of the said banks the bribes herein set and report to the Grand Jury not ater than Monday

ary demands that this report be ade in writing and he certified to by the fore of the banks individually i ribermore I would request that these ectors appear in person in order to anever any impriries the Grand Jury may

to do not believe uil these gentlemen his condition. goody, but we want their statements

naily as to the results of their in-

and the veiled threat that accompanied; was a wries of directors' meetings at sea of the banks to-day. None of the ank is would make any statement further than to say that they would be terared to appear before the Grand ry on Monday

his list of fifty-nine directors repis a combined wealth estimated at 1515 000 000. It reads like a roster of Pittaog a richest men. Forty of the fiftyworth a million dollars or more in the hat are the following men of more

Formers National Bank - Ex-Judge Reed, member of the executive tottee of the United States Stee! director in the Pittsburg Company and former law part Secretary of State Knox; Joseph glass manufacturer; D. M. director in the Cernegie Steel Herbert Dupuy, recently elected Sent of the Crucible Steel Company America. T Hart Given, president of bean and worth meny millions; C. W. and of the Clinton Iron and Steel Com-William Walker and Hay Walker. of the soapmaking firm.

naire oil man, already under inent. W. H. Schoen of the Schoen Wheel interests; former State Sena-William Flinn, one time municipal of Pittaburg and director in four bonks, E. V. Bahcock, head of the mck lumber interests.

second National William McConway " Westinghouse Air Brake Company, f the McConway-Toriey steel firm or in Carnegie Institute and lifefriend of Andrew Carnegie, E. B. of the Carnegie Steel Company; Kubn director in three other banks romoter of Idaho power plant enter-F S. Willock and T. D. Chautler, "le as patrons of gentlemen's sports. National-C. A. Fagan, a prominent attorney; E. J. Vilsack, millthree brewer; J. D. Brown, prominent

Two Allegheny banks F. N. Hoffstott,

president Pressed Steel Car Company; Attorney Willis F. McCook of the Car-negie Steel Company, chief Pittsburg coun-A. W. Melton, head of the Mellon Bank the Frick bank of Pitteburg: Thomas Rees, heard of a big boat building

The directors of the Farmers National Bank met at noon. Later President T. Hart Given authorized the statem that the board would comply with the demands of the Grand Jury.

The directors of the Segond National Bank also met at noon. At the conclusion of the meeting President Henry C paper vesterday and to-day guarantee- as requested by the Grand Jury had been and forwarded to Harrison Nesbit. president of the Bank of Pittsburg and foreman of the Grand Jury investigating conneilmanic graft. The statement was sent by a special messenger. Mr. Bughman said the bank never authorized any one to pay a bribe to get city deposits All the members of the board will appear before the Grand Jury Monday.

The District Attorney received a tele gram from former Senator William Flinn who is at Atlantic City, saying he would is immunity bath to-day Thirty-four be home on Monday to appear before the have confessed; the thirty-eight others will Grand Jury. Directors of others of the six banks were still in session this evening and refused to authorize any statement.

While the District Attorney is firm in his demand that every director of the eix banks under suspicion must appear even if it is necessary to serve warrants the Grand Jury in an effort to let down some of the obviously innocent bankers as easy as possible added to the order that they appear personally this additional paragraph

We further call upon the officials of each and every one of these several banks to relinquish the city deposits which they now hold Many of the members of the boards of these banks undoubtedly have heretofore been ignorant of the wholesale corruption which accomplished the designation of city depositories. These men are in a most unfortunate position. We recognize this fact and suggest that the public do not hastily come to a conclusion that any individual member of any of their boards of directors are cognizant of these offences. Common Councilman William Brand. the second of the "big six" who collected \$8 650 apiece from the banks to enter the penitentiary, collapsed after being put in his cell last night A physician was with him all night and a part of The District Attorney would make to-day He attempted to commit suiso statement as to what he had learned [cide, it is said by beating his head against the bars

NEAR DEATH IN REFRIGERATOR.

Army Officers Locked in fee Room of U. S. Transport Logan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Morch 26. Boroly to se pe douth in the refrigerator of the United States Army transport Logan for the deposition of Uncle Joe would be was the xp ricres of Lieut.-Col. Albert D. Krisk rn of Berkeley, purchasing comtransport a rvice, just the troop ship last sailed for the

The day before she sailed Col. Kniskern and S. rgamt C. A. Smith went into the Meantime District Attorney Blakely cold storege hold to make the finel in-He issued an informal went out and the offere and his eid found summons to every one of the ffty-nine thome lives in the depths of the ship with irrectors of the six ban's which the no morns of scope from their icy prison. tion of the Speaker, would be giad to brand Jury charges with having contrib. They were prisoners for six hours, until sted to the \$102,000 bribery fund on the r based by a pressing officer, who heard

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28. Former Vice-President Fairbanks is confined to his home with a severe cold and there is fear of pneumonia.

Two physicians spent last night with him, and though he is better to-night eight volumes of which were published there are symptoms which the family regard as serious

Mr. Fairbanks perspired freely on Thursday afternoon when passing through the streets in this city and also while he was speaking in response to the members of the committee that welcomed him

home cold and when he reached here it was and it was not until Mr Poindexter This will save the possible unseasonably warm. The sudden change made a statement to-day permitting organisment of serving more formal and the overheating during the public bimself to be quoted that it could be reception are considered responsible for

> In other respects Mr. Pairbanks is in excellent health, and unless pneumonia should develop it is thought that he will recover rapidly. Friends are not permitted to see him and he will be kept free from excitement for a few days

BOY'S FIGHT WITH BURGLAR. Badly Cut, He Chases Thief Titt Wounds Compet Rim to Give Lo.

YONKERS. March "6. William Cum-

mings, aged 1º, of 3º Pier street, son of W. Cummings. a contractor. was wounded in a hand to hand battle with a thief whom he surprised in the parlor of his home last night. The youth, who is of athletic build. was overpowering the burglar when the latter drew a knife and slashed him across the hands. The thief dived through a window to the ground. but Cummings jumped after him and pursued him to the fadlow depot of the Hudson River Railroad. The street along which the pursuit occurred is in a retired part of south tonkers and Cummings assistance. The fugitive escaped. Cummings after running a black having to abandon the chase to stop the flow of

blood from his curs The Cummings family had been absen from home since early evening. William. the first to return, found a stranger bending over the piano in the parlor. The intruder was a dark man with a heard

"What are you doing here" young 'ummings demanded "That's no affair of yours," returns

the man The thief faced Cummings defantly The thief faced Cummings defaulty for a moment and than made a dash for a window. Cummings intercepted him. They struggled furiously, falling against the window and shattering the glass. Cummings got a firm grip on the intruder's throat. The thief drew a knife and slashed Cummings on the hands. The youth drew back and the fellow made a savage dive at his heart, but the thrust fell short, though Cummings's coat was ripped by the blade.

Plourishing the knife the man jumped through the window. Cummings in.

Plourishing the knife the man jumped through 'the 'window. Cummings instantly sprang after him and the chase began that ended in the burglar's escape.

Your pen from your pothet cannot sip if 990 or it with a "Klyman Kilp." Stationers .-- Adv.

SCES PRINCETON PROFESSORS. NO TARIFF WAR WITH CANADA NEW PLAN TO OUST UNCLE JOE Mrs. Page Thinks Their X-Ray Examina

HINDS AS SPEAKER. He is Not a Member of Congress, but the

Speaker Need Not Be a Member He to the House Parliamentarian Insurgents and Some Regulars Favor Plan.

WASHINGTON. March 26. Asher C. Hinds, parliamentarian, may be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives. The insurgents who combined with the Democrats and forced the enlargement of the Committee on Rules but who later voted against the Burleson resolution officer are hearing from their home districts. As a result some of them are trying to renew the combination of insurgents and Democrats with the idea of emoving Uncle Joe from office and electing the parliamentarian of the House. Asher C. Hinds, in his place,

It doesn't seem to be generally known that the Speaker of the House of Repreentatives need not be a member of that With this fact before them the insurgents, including the nine who voted to denose Speaker Cannon and some others who did not, are arguing that the House divorce itself from the idea that the Speaker must be a member of the dominant party and adopt the English an expert parliamentarian and nothing university authorities, but without success. else and who has no power to advance

or retard legislation This is the proposition that we must Poindexter of Washington an insurgent, "There is no reason on earth the Speaker of the House of Representatives should be a political partisan and a member of the dominant party. sooner we adopt the English idea The government. I have heard a great deal discussion of late as to the advisability Asher Hinds, the parliamentarian of the highly favorable to it."

Some of the insurgents believe that proposition.

"The allies." admitted a regular Reublican to-day, 'would have every-In the first place the out and out insurgents who possessed the courage of their convictions to the extent that they voted justified Secondly, the near insurgents mittee, but who did not stand up to their guns and follow the fight to the end and who have been hearing from their dispresent emberrassing position Thirdly the Democrats, being committed by individual utterance and by the record vot on the Burieson resolution to the deposivote for the election of Hinds to succeed Weaver of Carnegie Medal Stops Wellester Mr. Cannon They realize that they couldn't elect a Democrat in a House with Former Vice-President is Threatened take half a loaf rather than no bread at all and vote for Hinds."

Aside from all this there is not a member of the House, Republican, Damperst. radical or conservative, but has the greatest respect for Mr. Hinds's ability as a parliamentarian. His "Procedont c" last year by the Government is regarded

as a most valuable work For the last few days ever since the insurgents have begun to hear from their home districts this question of deposing the Speaker and electing Hinds to succeed him has been a matter of earnest discussion. But the insurgents tion was under serious discussion.

It is expected that a conference of the insurgents will be held in the near future at which this question will be discussed, with the idea of arriving a a determination in regard to future action It to highly probable, judging from individual expressions of the insurgents that they will attempt to get the Speaker as an alternative to their resumption of the fight, to make a statement eliminating "Cannonism" as an issue in the fall campaign. Most of them are willing. if Uncle Joe consents to do this, to let up on all further insurgent activity for the remainder of the present session of

This accomplished, they argue, the Republican party or a more will present a united front. But even the most optimistic of the insurgents hardly expect that Uncle Joe, a great fighter and a middling hard loser, will make any such elimination statement. That is the reason Lynn, Mass., Councilman Says the Long they are catching their breath and resting up preparatory to what they seem to believe will be an even more bitter

"Those insurgents who voted for Cannon are hearing from their home dis- of her hat. Moran says: tricts." said Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas to-day. "Our victory of week has just broken the ice. The most significant thing to my mind in the seriously the various changes proposed in the rules of the House. Ideas in the House with reference to these rules are now more liberal than at any previous time in the last fifty years, and the whole sentiment a becoming more expressive of the actual representation of the people of the United States by the members of the lower branch of the national legislature. Other reforms are inevitable before the present session draws to a close."

Murdock is an insurgent. But Representative Rodenberg of Illinois, who is a regular of regulars, commented on the situation to-day in an almost sim-"If," said he, "the Speaker of the House of Representatives is to be a mere parliamentarian then let us select the heat parliamentarian then let us select the heat parliamentarian of them all, Asher Hinds."

tion Killed Her Husband

IS TO ELECT ASHER C. TRENION, N. J. March 26 Prof. Howard McClenahan and Prof. Edwin Plimpton Adams of Princeton University were made defendants in a suit for damages instituted in the Supreme Court this afternoon by Mrs. Henry W. Page whose late husband was a watchman at the university

It is alleged by Mrs. Page that while the professors were examining her husband with the X-ray they allowed the Roentgen machine to run so long that it burned him about the hips, resulting in his death. The X-ray examination was made at Princeton on January 28, 1909. and Page died on November 18 of the same year. Mrs. Page charges that his to remove Speaker Cannon as presiding death was due solely to the use of the X-ray. The bill says that the machine was kept going for fifteen minutes, during which time the body of Page was burned about the hips, legs and body Mrs. Page bases her claim for damage

on the ground that Prof. McClenahan and Prof. Adams should be held responsible for the future maintenance of herself and four young children. The physical condition of Page which resulted in the application of the X-ray was due to a fall down an elevator shaft, the door of which he mistook for another opening. An arm and a leg were broken by the fall and Page was otherwise injured. He had been informed, according to the bill, that the professors were experts in the use of the X-ray and after consulting them he decided to undergo an examination

Mrs Page said she had made frequent proposition of a presiding officer who is efforts to secure a settlement through the

SNARED A DEER.

face sooner or later," said Representative Trapper Kelly's Whiskers Almost Broke the Law

MONTICELLO, N. Y., March 26. With part of his four foot prize whiskers torn out three ribs broken and many bruises about the face and body. Nelson Kelly is a pitiable sight at his home near laythe sooner we shall have representative ingston Manor as the result of a battle with an enraged buck deer Kelly, who is an old hunter and trapper, was going of deposing Speaker Cannon and electing the rounds of his traps vestering when he heard a crash in the brush. He was House, in his place. I think this would knocked to the ground by a big buck with be a splendid course of action and I am a magnificent pair of horns such as he never before beheld.

After knocking kelly down the animal combination of Republican radicals backed away and with lowered head and Democrats can be effected on this charged at Kelly again, catching him its horns and throwing him in the When he came down his long whiskers caught in the horns of the buck. The thing to gain and nothing to lose by this | buck tried to free itself, but the whiskers stuck and for more than ten minutes Kelly was dragged on the ground and

thrown into the air by the whiskers Kelly's dogs came on the scene and The buck made a seved his life who voted to enlarge the Rules Com- final spring into the air, tearing out a part of the whiskers and escaping. Kelly succeeded in reaching his home more dead than alive. He says his main fricts since, would find this proposition fear during the conflict was that the a certain means of escape from their animal would be choked to death by his whiskers in which case he would be arrested for killing doer out of season

HERO SAVES MISS TWOMBLY

Girl's Runawas Horse Post in March in After her horse!

Miss Twomply's home is in Passair, N J She is in the habit of taking a deliv the responsibility imposed upon him in

Miss Twombly was taken to the house are a little shy of publicity just now, of 1 4 Mooney at Brookline and there to have favor ble action. treated for bruises. After a brief rost be left for her dormstory at Wellesley Walkner sigured in a during res us about said authoritatively that the propos - a year ago, for which he rose, ed a car- Me Felding and by his diplomatic tast doing and because his legal adviser took Standard Oil Company

FATALLY HIRT AT POLO.

A Gordon King of New Orleans Thrown From Ills Pons

NEW OBLEANS, Merch 28 Dr. J. Gorcon King, surgeon in charge of the Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital and a mem-Hospital at the point of death as the come of the negotiations may be looked peny, which threw him and then stepped in a cheerful mood when the Washington his evening

hence for recovery Dr. King is 34 years of age and has Canadian trade treaty. won high honors in his profession

ANTI-HATPIN ORDINANCE.

Stickers Are Dangerous

LTNN, Mr.ss., March 26. Councilman James Reilly, a superintendent in the Edward J Moran, Jr., will introduce at fight than that of last week when the Tucaday night's meeting of the City 1437 Seventy-fifth atreet, Brooklyn, was system of half a century was overthrown Council an ordinance fining any women \$10 run over yesterday afternoon by an if her hetpins' points project out more automobile owned and driven by Walter than he'f an inch beyond the crown C. Bunn, a menufacturer of gas fixtures of her het. Moran says at 147 Lawrence street, Brooklyn. The

"The exposure of long hatpins, as worn by some women to-day, is a dis- dent. tinet mence. That some ore is not impaled every day is a mystery. Further- Bay Ridge. He was passing through whole situation is that men who have more long hetpins in the hands of some gover discussed the subject before corresponding to favor it, are now considering in the hands of some men."

A TRIAL'S A TRIAL.

Appellate Division Declines to Review It in Civil Service Case. Frank F. Brown, former chief of the

electrical bureau of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, who had charge of the inspection of moving picture shows and was dismissed after the investigation by the Commissioner of Accounts a year ago, has lost his suit for a mandamus compelling his rein-statement. The Appellate Division of Supreme Court reverses an order of the lower court granting the mandamus. The court found that Brown had a formal trial which it is not the court's business to review so long as the proper procedure

TRUCE AGREED TO AT A CON-FERENCE IN WASHINGTON.

Secretary Knox Gives Assurances That a Friendly Understanding Will Be Reached Immediately and the Official Announcement Made Next Wednesday

ent at least there will be no tariff war with Canada. Following a conference between President Taft, Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Prof. H. C. Emery of the Tariff Board and Charles M. Pepper, the commercial adviser of the State Depart ment, representing the United States and W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance. and George P Graham, Minister of Railways of the Dominion of Canada, Secretary Knox gave out this statement:

"The negotiations between the President nd the Canadian representatives, which were begun at Albany some days ago. were resumed at Washington to-day, and vere concluded They have taken a form which gives assurance that a friendly understanding will be reached immediately. It is expected that the official announcement will be made simultaneously at Washington and at Ottawa on

Wednesday, the 30th instant That was all Secretary Knex or others resent at the conference would say. was understood, however, that when the Cabinet room to meet the President they brought with them certain conces sions. Just what American exports will receive the benefit of Canada's best rates not known, but " is believed that Canada had conceded enough to make t possible for Mr. Taft to find that she is not "unduly discriminatory" against

United States Imports It was asserted on good authority also that for the present at least there will he no reciprocity treaty with Canada. The basis of the forthcoming agreement, it was said, will probably result in other similar understandings mad under the maximum and minimum pro visions of the Payne-Aldrich law. President, by proclamation probably will declare that Canada is not unduly discriminatory and her goods will be admitted to the United States with the minimum rates assessed against them. A reciprocity arrangement may even

tually result, but for the present the l'resident's proclamation will suffice. It would be difficult to get a trade treaty with Canada through Congress and also hard to put it through the Canadian Parliament. The President, it was said s very much pleased at having solved the problem at all and realizes that this first step has been the most difficult and will open the way for further favor able developments. The success of the President in avert

ing a tariff war which would have created a serious situation both economically and politically caused much favorable comment here to-night. It was only one week ago that the President announced at Rochester that he had taken the settleof the trade difficulty with (anada into his own hands

It was evident to those who saw Mr. Republican majority even of mitting had shied at a bit of white paper Miss Taft after his conference with Mr. Field-Welles-ling and Mr. Pepper at the Executive between the bank and Mr. Buckley who leaped in front of the rinaway, was made known that Mr. Fielding prob- Counse! for the bank takes the position seried the bridle and stopped the horse ably would come to Washington an agree- that such records of the customer of a nographer. at the moment when Miss Twombly fell ment was predicted with a considerable degree of certainty

The President all along felt deeply rule in the Eropkine park. To-day she this matter. Under the Payne-Aktrich rode a mrange horse, which became un- law it was his duty to say whether or not manageable as a bit of white paper flit- any nation was unduly discriminatory tered across his path Waitner, who was and to impose the maximum or minimum a little in front of the horse threw him- rates accordingly. The President was ceeded in stopping him although he was ma ter but was unwilling to strain a proceedings brought by his mother point in favor of Canada unless he could Sarah A. Moore, to have him adjudged secure some tangible grounds on which incompetent, has sued the lawyer to set

Through Dr James B Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Glair, the President erranged for the Albany conference with with the latter he has been able to obtain sufficient concessions to justify him in declaring that Canada is not unduly discrim natory

OTTAWA, March 26 Informs on west in official circles here from Washington is to the effect that a satisfactory ou come of the teriff difficulty is certain. it is understood that Mr. Fielding has notiber of the Polyclinic, lies in the Charity fled Sir Wilfrid Laurier that a happy outresult of a fracture at the base of his for Almost all of the Cabinet Ministers brate caused by the hoofs of his pole are in town to-day and they seemed to be him at the City Pirk Polo Grounds conference was referred to. It is expected here that Mr. Fielding would ask con-The hospital authorities say he has no cessions on several articles which enjoy the intermediate tariff under the Franco

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO. Six-Year-Old Dodged the Wrong Way and

Vincint Reilly, the six-year-old son of Street Cleaning Department, living at child died a few minutes after the acci

Bunn lives at 240 Seventy-seventh street Fourteenth avenue between Seventy fifth and Seventy-aixth streets. With him were his wife, his mother-in-law and ball in the street with other lade. He rat across the roadway after the ball just as Bunn's auto came along, and in trying to dodge the machine became so confused that he got in the way of it. The left forward wheel passed over the boy. fracturing his skull and crushing his breest bone.

Bunn put the boy in his car and hurried to the child's home. Dr. Gordon Lindsay was called, but the child was dead before he arrived. Bunn was arrested and will be arraigned

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WAR FLEET GOING ABROAD. The Battleships to Cruise to the Mediterranean Next Winter.

the Navy Meyer announced to-day that the Atlantic battleship fleet will take a eruise to the Mediterranean Sea next He Wrote to a Commercial School for a November. The itinerary will not be completed for several months. The fleet will divide into divisions and visit the various ports in southern Europe. After spending some time abroad the battleships will proceed to Guantanamo, Cuba, for manœuvres and target practice

PARK RIDER KILLED.

Young Perrine Thrown From Horse as His Skull Fractured.

William W. Perrine, Jr., of \$30 West End avenue was thrown from his horse on the Central Park bridle path near West Sixty-fifth street last night and his skull was fractured. An operation on the young man was performed in the Presbyterian Hospital, where he was taken after the accident, but he died late last night.

Perrine was a member of a riding class omposed principally of Columbia University graduates, which has the use of the First Regiment Armory. Recently the nembers decided that they had become proficient enough to attempt outdoo riding, and every Saturday night galloped along the bridle path in the park.

Last night Perrine's horse shied on coming out from under one of the bridges that span the bridle path and the rider landed heavily on his head Perrine's companions called Mounted Policeman Mr Fielding and Mr Graham walked into Fitzgerald, who summoned an ambulance from the Arsenal police station

THE CODYS RECONCILED.

uffalo 1818 and Wife Make Up After Ten Years Estrangement.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 26. - After being estranged for ten years Col. Buffalo Bill Cody and his wife yesterday settled their differences, became reconciled and to-night are holding a reception to everybody in North Platte.

Col. Cody is back at his old home, Scouts Rest Ranch where his wife has lived since the estrangement and he will prob-

ably make his home there in future. The reconciliation comes as a surpris to the friends of the family as well as to Col. Cody and Mrs. Cody themselves and is due to the efforts of Cody Boals, the Colonel's grandson, who some days ago telegraphed the old scout to come down to North Platte and spend the Easter holiday at his old home

Col. Cody accepted the invitation and arrived here Friday The reconciliation

BUCKLEY'S BANK ACCOUNT. Albany Bank Refuses to Furnish It Wit out an Order of Court.

Albany, March 26. Supt. Hotchkins of the State Insurance Department today subportsed the officers of the National Commercia! Bank of Albany to submit to him a verified statement of the bank account of William H Buckley with that institution for the years covered by the

resent insurance inquisition It is understood that the bank acting upon the advice of its counsel, declined checks on the ground that the relations in Central Park and the museums. bank can only be supplied on order of a

INCOMPETENT CAN SUE

To Set Aside a Note on the Ground of

His incompetency William J. Moore, who made a promissory note of \$5,000 to William I. Flagg. aside the note and a subsequent judgment obtained on it on the ground that he did not have sufficient mental power and ability to understand what he was advantage of the fiduciary relation. Moore was subsequently adjudged in the school only lately, and as the school competent, and in his answer to the suit Flagg demurred that the incompetent had to places she had gone back there perno legal canacity to see. Ine lower odically to see if she could not get a place. court sustained the demurrer, but the On Thursday morning she left home early Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and went to the school on this quest. ruled yesterday that he can maintain the wore a green coat, a white shirtwaist

A PRINCESS RUSPOLI HERE.

Said to Be in Dispute Over a Castle With a Surviving Prince of the Name.

answer.

The Princess Ruspoli, widow of Prince Enrico Ruspoli, was a passenger by the French liner La Savoie, in vesterday from Havre, according to other voyagers by the steamship. The Princess originally Miss Berry of Oak Hill, Ga. She went to the Hotel Gotham. According to despatches from Rome Prince to mistake the way to his flat, or spart-Enrico Ruspeli bequeathed the feudal castle of Nomi, overlooking the lake of they got astray, the janitress, Mrs. John that name, fifteen miles southeast of Mohi, who directed them to Wolter's Rome, to his brother, Prince Umberto. rooms and told them something about the The Princess claimed the castle on the man. Oh, yes, he had received many ground that it had been bought with young girl callers. He lived with his her money. The despatches said a sen- wife on the top floor. Yes, on that day a sational lawsuit was likely to result for

STEWARD MASKED AS WOMAN, and neater looking than some of his

Alfred Dupré, a steward who was asisting the purser of the French liner La Savoie, in yesterday from Havre, became demented on Monday morning and was put in the ship's hospital. He apparently disappeared on Monday night officers supposed that he had jumped into the sea. On Wednesday morning a steerage steward reported that there was a strange woman among the imm grants, who had become frightened.

He was looked up again and this time did to-day in the Coney Island police court. WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA-"IME LAND OF THE SEY." Asheville, Tryon & Handersopville, Giories

The supposed woman was brought be-

fore the purser and found to be Dupré

TRAPPED AND MURDERED GIRL

WASHINGTON, March 26. Secretary of RUTH WHEELER'S BODY POUND UNDER WOLTERS WINDOW.

> Stenographer and the Child of 15 Was Sent to Him and Strangled in His Rooms-Body Burned in the Chiracey cettoned for Hours in His Cell, Ha Dentes Guilt - Looking for His Woman

Ruth Wheeler, 15 years old, who only scently was graduated from the Merhants and Bankers Business School at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. went back to that school on Thursday morning to see if the school knew of any place where she could get employment as stenographer. The school gave her the address of Albert Wolter, 224 East Seventy-fifth street, who had sent a postcard to the school asking that a candidate for stenographer be sent to him. Ruth Wheeler went to see him about 9:30 on Thursday morning, and in his flat she was murdered and an attempt was made to burn up her body

When she did not come home at dinner time her sisters, with whom she lived at 313 West 134th street, set out to find her, and being business girls went first to the school. They learned that she had been there and that she had gone to answer the call of Albert Wolter. They went then to Albert Wolter's rooms, only to find that he denied any knowledge of their sister; but they did not like his looks and they went to the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station.

Wolter was arrested on Friday and sent to a cell yesterday morning under \$5,000 bail, charged with abduction, only because Ruth Wheeler's two sisters felt convinced that he had done wrong. In his rooms was found a memorandum beek n it. Yesterday afternoon Ruth's body, burned almost beyond recognition, was found at Wolter's home, and this morning

he will be charged with murder. The police were revolted by the crime so unexpectedly revealed to them through the prompt and energetic action of two young girls. Inspector Titus, Capt. Caray of the homicide bureau, Capt, Hughes of the Sixty-seventh street station Coroner Holtzhauser, Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon and at last Assistant District Attorney Turnbuil were all at the station house, appelled at the crime and paying an altogether uncommon tribute dignified silence and seriousness to the sister herself only 20 years old-who as the day was ending looked upon the charred remains of Wolter's victim and dentified the child.

Police Captain Carey of the homiside bureau and Capt. Hughes of the East Sixty-seventh street station went to the Yorkville prison last night with detectives from Carey's bureau and a stenographer from the District Attorney's office. They began questioning Wolter at 9:20 P. M. and finished at 12:25 this morning. Wolter persistently denied his guilt. He said he was an expert German stenographer and wanted to exchange lessons with an English stenographer to furnish Supt Hotchkins with such He said also that he had been away from a transcript or with a record of Buckley's home from 8:30 A. M. Thursday to 3 P. M. they undoubtedly would be white to lev tollege, was so ed from danger to- Mansion at Albany last Sunday that he of a confidential character similar to although confronted with the memoranday by William Waikner of Proof-line, had high hopes of success, and when it those of professional men and clients, dum book bearing her name. He did admit writing to the school for a stee

Ruth Wheeler came of a hard working. respectable family. Her father, John Wheeler, died a dozen years ago in his service as a ratiroad man at Spuyten Duvvil, having previously served as an engineer on the steamship line between New York and Bermuda, and her mother then resumed work as a dressmaker to support her four children, whom she self in the path of the runaway and suc- able to exercise judicial discretion in the la lawyer, for appearing in his behalf in succeeded in educating for their work in life. There were four of them Fearl, Adelaide, John and Ruth. As each reached the age where it was possible to go to work and contribute to the family's support each found a place. Pearl in Stern's, Adelaide with W. R. Gregory & Co. of the Produce Exchange, John with the

> Ruth, as was said, was graduated from makes it a point to try and help its papie suit and directed the lawyer to put in an a three cornered Colonial hat trimmed with blue and a skirt reaching about to her shoetops. The description of her dress was sent out yesterday morning when her family thought that she was secreted somewhere and that they might find and release her. When her sisters went in search of her they found the supposed employer's address to be at a five story building where rooms or apartments were rented without too rigid an

examination of references. They found that Wolter lived there and they had the good fortune as it prove ment of three rooms, for they met. young girl had called and asked the way to his place and Mrs. Moh! had noticed her because she seemed better callers. The janitrees's description left the sisters in no doubt that their nister had gone up to Wolter's room and up

WEST. the door and the elder went in. She did not notice until later that he locked the door after admitting her. She inqui for her sister, but he said that he nothing of her sister, had never seen her knew of no such person. Wolter had been in bed when the elder sister knocked and his supposed wife was in bed wh Whe logised the door on her. Wolter forthy offered her an outrageous insult. I Wheeler ordered him to open the d and told him he really had better do as there was a policeman outside, although there was not. Then only did he open it.

"I am afraid," said she yesterday when furty feet from the body of her your